

# THE CAMPUS HERALD

Volume LVIII, Number 1



August 28, 2013

## What's Inside ▾

### Loie Foller's

How do you like your French bistro? The Campus Herald visited a good one!

CULINARY ARTS, PAGE 4

### South Africa is not what you'd expect!

Ever thought about studying abroad? Our writer went with JWU to South Africa.

LIFE &amp; STYLE, PAGE 5

### Fall in love with Karmin

Who doesn't love good music? The Campus Herald sat down to chat with the exciting band, Karmin.

A &amp; E, PAGE 6

### Go Wildcats!

Our many sport teams are preparing for another exciting season. We interviewed a couple of coaches.

SPORTS, PG 9

### GTA V Online mode

New and exciting updates on the very anticipated game, GTA V.

TECH &amp; DESIGN, PG 10

### Top 10 Tips for college kids

LIFE &amp; STYLE, PAGE 5

You don't want to miss this helpful advice!

## Introducing Dean Lehmuller



Photograph // Jefferey Totaro

### Ali Fuller

Editor I&amp;O, Tech &amp; Design

We will shortly be back in the swing of things, as the fall trimester begins Tuesday September 10th. The city of Providence is becoming more and more lively as students begin the move into dorms, apartments, and houses. Not only are there new student faces on campus, but there also are new deans, professors, and faculty. It's important to recognize these individuals by their achievements and commitment to the University.

With many new faculty

members to choose from, it was difficult to choose just one to spend some time getting to know. With this being said, I want to introduce you all to Dean Peter Lehmuller. He is one of our many new faculty members for the 2013-2014 school year, and he will be the new Dean of Culinary Education. Dean Lehmuller received his associate's degree in culinary arts from the Culinary Institute of America. He had the privilege of interning with American chef, restaurateur, and cookbook writer Thomas Keller. He also served as a personal chef to NY State Governor Mario Cuomo, as well as developing train-

ing programs for the U.S. Armed Forces. Dean Lehmuller joined Johnson & Wales University in 1995 as a member of JWU's no longer existing Norfolk campus faculty. In 1997 he was promoted to Director of Culinary Education before he joined the team for the Charlotte campus. He was the first director of Culinary Education in 2004, and was later selected to be dean. As Charlotte's campus grew, Dean Lehmuller served as interim college chair for both the School of Arts & Sciences and College of Business. I had the privilege of interviewing Dean Lehmuller to find out a little more about his background

and thoughts about moving to the Providence campus.

### Are you excited to join the Providence Community?

"I would not be happier to move to Providence. I have been coming here for 15 years as part of work at regional campuses and have grown quite fond of the state. One of the things the culinary deans have always done is seek out interesting and fun restaurants, and after all the time, I

Continue on Page 2

## What's New at JWU?

### Dan Davila

Staff Writer

The sweltering heat has passed and Labor Day's bittersweet presence is upon us. The summer has come to an end and it's back to Providence for another year here at Johnson & Wales. These past months, the university went through quite a transformation;



adding new amenities, housing, majors, and campus events. This period of growth has led to, what is looking to be a great year at Johnson & Wales, filled with new comings all along the way.

Johnson & Wales has a wide

variety of housing options from McNulty Hall Dormitories to Harborside Village Apartments. Each of our residential life facilities has characteristics that cover every aspect of the housing spectrum. On September 3rd, the much talked about Centennial House will be inducted into ResLife as the first community residence connected to the Providence campus. Located on Norwood Avenue in Cranston, this cooperative housing option (available to upper-classmen) accommodates 35 students and has common areas, study lounges, an open

Continue to Page 3

## RIPTA Continues to Make Service Improvement

### Maya Shemolewitz

Staff Writer

Next time you head to the bus stop you may be in for a surprise, because this fall will see some significant changes to public transit in Providence. As with any public transportation system, as time goes by structural changes are required in order to continue running properly to serve the public. In a process that started earlier this year and will continue well into 2014, Rhode Island Public Transport Association (RIPTA), has been working towards major changes.

Already during the summer, in correlation with the recently updated service guidelines of no more than 900 feet between stops, RIPTA has moved or canceled stops along many bus routes. As of August 24th RIPTA

has implemented a new schedule for major bus routes including bus #3 and Trolley line #92. Both lines included stops right



outside both the DOWNCITY and Harborside campuses, but will now see a break into two sub lines, 3A and 3B, at certain parts of the day. Another line change for Johnson & Wales students is the Trolley green line #92, which rides from the east side of Providence to Federal Hill and back. This has now extended its west

Continue on Page 2

## Have A Story? Let Us Know!

JWUCampusHerald@Gmail.com

facebook.com/JWUCampusHerald

@JWUCampusHerald



# 2 CAMPUS NEWS

## The Campus Herald

**Victor Sigvardsson**  
*Editor-in-Chief*

**Kyle Brennan**  
*Assistant Editor*

**Nicole Guzman**  
*Advertising Manager*

### Contact Information

CBCSI, 3rd Floor  
232 Weybosset Street  
Providence, RI 02903

Email:  
jwucampusherald@gmail.com

### Mission Statement

The Campus Herald shall provide, in a fair and accurate manner, news of interest and significance to Johnson & Wales University community and serve as a forum for the expression of ideas of members of that community. Furthermore, The Campus Herald shall provide an opportunity for students to pursue experience within a professional newspaper environment.

### Advertising

Johnson & Wales University's student newspaper, The Campus Herald, distributes 1,500 copies every other Wednesday at over 50 locations on campus. It is free to all students, faculty and staff.

Please contact Nicole Guzman, Advertising Manager, 401-598-1489 or NAG614@jwu.edu for more information, including rates and payment methods.

### Coverage Requests

Requests for coverage and tips should be submitted to the Editor in Chief and/or the relevant section editor. Please e-mail: jwucampusherald@gmail.com.

### Letters to Editor

Letters must be submitted via e-mail and must include the letter in the body of the message. Letters are written by individuals and represent the opinion of the author, not necessarily that of the newspaper. The Campus Herald reserves the right to condense or edit letters; shorter letters will be given higher priority.

### Standards

The Campus Herald is not a legally or financially autonomous corporation, Johnson & Wales University is the sole publisher and is ultimately responsible for the content appearing in The Campus Herald. The Campus Herald is proud to be a member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

## Continue from Page 1

have compiled a pretty good list of places to eat in Rhode Island. In addition, I have made great connections with the faculty and staff at the Providence campus over the years, and the welcome that has been extended to me has been overwhelming. I feel like I've been here my whole life. People are sharing their love and connection to Providence with me, which enables me to pay it forward, and not just in the food arena, but also with ordinary stuff like finding a contractor, an electrician, or which beach is the best!"

### How do you think Providence's campus is going to differ from Charlotte's?

"Well, there is a size differential of course. Charlotte has about 2,500 students in all majors, and the College of Culinary Arts in Providence has more than 3,000 alone. This means my focus has to change from a more broad-based outlook, to one more focused on the needs of culinary students and faculty. What's really helpful to me is the strategic plan and mission of the university. It does not change across campuses, so although my geographic location has changed, and the size of the campus has changed, the purpose of my work has not changed. The things that were important in Charlotte are important in Providence, and vice-versa."

### How was your experience starting at a brand

### new campus?

"In Charlotte, we had to make sure everything was ready for an incoming class of more than 1,000 students in September of 2004. The campus was a little more than a hole in the ground in the spring of 2003, which was quite a challenge. The university assembled a highly talented team of people to work with the contractors, state and local regulatory bodies, equipment manufacturers, community leaders, and all manner of suppliers to make sure we could deliver the full JWU experience beginning day one. The JWU team included executive, facilities, communications, human resource, purchasing, academic, advancement, and administrative people, all supported by an incredible admissions recruiting effort that resulted in a class larger than our most optimistic estimates. I have heard that managing success is very hard, and the opening of Charlotte was quite a success, so you know that a lot of people worked very hard."

### Have you been in touch with Thomas Keller since the internship?

"Yes, Chef Keller did a guest lecture/demonstration at the Charlotte campus in the fall of 2008. I picked him up at his hotel and he looked at me for a moment and said 'I know you. No, wait, you used to work for me.' I was surprised that he could recall my face after so many years and so many cooks working through his kitchens. But we spent some time reminiscing about the old days, and I introduced him to

the students with the story about how I managed to finagle a job at La Reserve back in the fall of 1984, which made the both of us laugh."

### What are you most looking forward to in regards to relocating to Rhode Island?

"I've been coming to Rhode Island for almost 15 years, so I think I am most excited about the food scene here. There are so many great, classic restaurants along with the very latest in cutting edge cuisine. Also, the prospect of less heat and humidity is pretty appealing. We've lived in the South for more than 20 years, and the idea of not running the air conditioning around the clock for 7 months a year and sleeping with the windows open has got me excited! It may be normal for folks in Rhode Island, but it feels like I'm on vacation at a beach house when I do that."

### What's your favorite dish to make, when cooking at home?

My wife and I eat pretty straightforward, and summer vegetables really get me going. We lived in California for almost 7 years, so we became used to building our meals around produce rather than protein. Here I am looking forward to going to the different farmers markets to pick out fruits and vegetables and try and match them to some of the awesome Rhode Island seafood. One of the advantages of living in the South is that you can cook outside almost every day of the year. I have a side burner on my grill, so even if I get out the wok to stir fry, or the skil-

let to sauté, I tend to go outside and let all the heat and vapors-dissipate in the yard instead of in the house. This also keeps my neighbors interested in what I am doing, since it usually smells pretty good."

### Dean Lehmuller leaves students with this side note:

"I would tell any student at Johnson & Wales University the same thing I told my children when they went off to college: Embrace the college experience to the fullest. College can be the best four years of your life if you are open to trying new things, meeting new people, solving new problems, and knowing that sometimes everything won't come out perfectly. But, you must work hard to make it all come together. Learning will surely flow from a great attitude and diligent work. Johnson & Wales has, and will continue, to offer students tremendous opportunities for learning about their professions, the world around them, and themselves. My hope for all students is that they can make the most of their time here and become great alumni."

If you see Dean Lehmuller on campus, make sure to give him a grand welcome to Providence! Enjoy the back-to-school activities and excitement taking place on campus within the next couple weeks. Check back for more exclusive interviews on other Deans and Professors in future issues of The Campus Herald.



Illustration // Providence Journal

## Continued from Page 1

route and will make a final stop at RI College, while all East Side trips will now stop at the East Side Marketplace.

Another major change will begin operating in January 2014. The new R-line will follow the routes of lines 99 and 11 in North Main St. and Broad St. respectively. The line, which is predicted to carry approximately 10,000 people per day, will have a high frequency but limited bus stop

service. The R-line stops will also be the current test trial for a new service RIPTA is considering, the TVM (Ticket Vending Machines). Seven TVM machines will be installed along this route for fast and easy access for passengers to purchase RIPTA tickets. If the trial is successful, RIPTA is planning on extending the service to other major bus stops.

Yet a second, and possibly far more important addition into the RIPTA services will be the implementation of the "real-time information program", which is currently scheduled to

begin working in 2014. The basic idea is very similar to the "Wildcats Wheels" service Johnson & Wales added to the JWU APP allowing the students to follow the progression of the JWU buses as they travel between campuses using a GPS system installed in the buses. The RIPTA system, similarly, will allow passengers to know in real time the current location of the buses serviced by that particular stop by sending in a text message or email with the code of their bus stop.

While these are major and important changes that are long

overdue in the RIPTA system, they are forgetting something important: The renovation and addition of proper-benched shelters to each stop is an improvement that is no doubt important in the ever-changing New-England weather. For more in-depth information on the changes per bus line please check [www.RIPTA.com](http://www.RIPTA.com).



Continued from Page 1

kitchen, on-site parking and outdoor space. Together, the house members will have to determine house rules, manage the house budget, participate in cooking, cleaning, etc. and will complete one service project per term. This is truly a non-traditional housing option that is sure to pave the way for more in JWU's future.

ResLife isn't the only department on campus that is getting a new addition. Johnson & Wales has officially added three new major programs to its long list of degrees. This fall, the inaugural classes for the bachelor's degree programs in Communications and Liberal studies will begin. A little further down the road, our Physician Assistant program is set to begin in June of 2014. The Center for Physician Assistant Studies, located at 157 Clifford Street, is expected to be complete in late January and ready to begin forming Johnson & Wales' reputation in the medical field. Johnson & Wales is known for many of its major programs and is just adding to their reputation of quality education and industry preparation.

The university has recognized the growing population of our school and has responded with the addition of new amenities around campus this year. This summer, JWU broke ground at the corner of Richmond and Pine to begin building the new

university will be excited for.

All year round, the university brings in high caliber speakers to offer words of wisdom in their specialties. Last year we had many influential people come through and speak to us, such as actor Jeffery Tambor. This year is no different; we have a lineup of speakers that will surely be worthwhile to attend. On October 7th and 8th, JWU alum Paul Domico '86, will be speaking of his professional successes as the President of Moe's Southwest Grill. He will give pearls of insight on how he made it in the competitive and labor intensive restaurant industry. He will also share with us his experience of being on CBS' "Undercover Boss" this last season and how that impacted him. Domico is just the tip of the iceberg, but is a great speaker to start off the academic year.

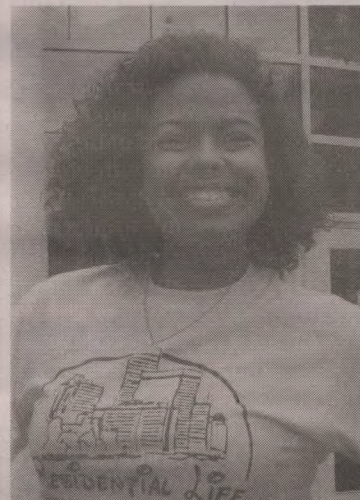
Lastly, and most importantly, this year marks the 100th since Johnson & Wales University was first established. Starting out as a mere secretarial school in 1914, Miss Johnson and Miss Wales' dream has grown and transformed into a highly respected university 100 years later. Growing into 4 different campuses and having a multitude of major programs, it is truly a year to celebrate. Throughout the year, there will be celebratory banners and signs around campus and the bookstore will be selling JWU centennial merchandise. On April 26 - March 4th 2014 we will be hosting Founders Week



**What's the #1 school event that everyone should attend?**

Definitely I would say Relay for Life because it is a big event that the school hosts and we get a lot of students to come out. They spend the night in Harborside campus in the gym. We raise a lot of money for Cancer Survivors and people who have cancer. Students are there from 6:00pm - 6:00am and it's a great way for people to come together and do something special for the community and special for people who are less fortunate.

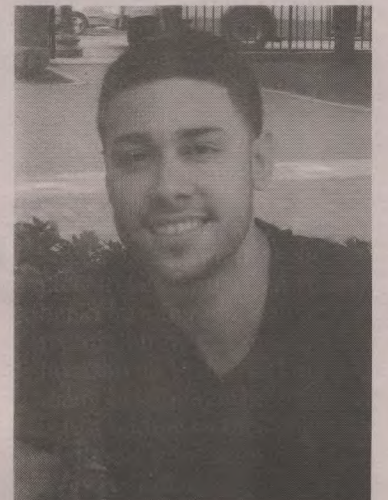
- Matthew Correa, Sports Entertainment & Events Management



**How will you re-adjust to school after summer vacation?**

I have to get used to a new sleeping schedule and as I increase in grade level I have to get used to the adjustment in work load. Lastly, new living arrangement; apartment style living has more responsibility, and no swipes.

- Karin Arias, Culinary Nutrition



**3. What advice do you have for new students?**

I would say the number one thing is to take initiative, be proactive, and join different clubs and different groups. Just be known and make that name for yourself. You never want to come to college and not have that experience.

- Steven Aquino, Hotel & Lodging Management



parking garage for JWU students. This 700 space garage will provide covered parking for the Downcity students helping to accommodate the needs of the student population and eliminate the commute to the Harborside lots. It's a great addition that will open in November of this year and is sure to be popular amongst the students. In addition to the garage, the new Wildcat Outdoor Athletic Complex will be celebrated during family weekend in October. The new fields that were completed last spring will be the site of the celebratory event and will be put to good use by all our athletic teams this year. During the same weekend, the new look of Wildcat Willie (our mascot) will be revealed and the winner of the design contest, where students were asked to design Willie's new look, will be crowned. This has been a long talked about change that all members of the

in honor of our centennial celebration. This will include many activities and events, as well as showcases from all of our colleges. These next 12 months will be an all year celebration in honor of what our school has become and accomplished over the years.

This coming year will truly be a great one for Johnson & Wales not only because of where we are now, but because we can see how far we have come. Not only have we made it 100 years as an amazing educational institution; we have increased major program options, redefined campus housing, added new amenities, and continued our amazing campus activities programs. Looking back on all that we have as a University, it has never been a better time to be a Wildcat.



**4. What would you like to read about in the Campus Herald?**

I would really like to see an advice column and a foreign language word of the day section. I feel as though this would be very beneficial to the Johnson & Wales community as a whole. It gives you something to look forward to reading.

- Coryn Nunez, Restaurant Food & Beverage Management



**5. What's the #1 happening in Providence that no one should miss?**

Water Fire- it happens for the first few Saturday nights in the beginning of the year and there's usually food, live bands, and art festivals. It's a gorgeous show!

- Megan Fredericks, Marketing



**6. What are you looking forward to this year?**

Midnight Madness- you get to see everybody having fun, spreading that Wildcats spirit and enjoying each other's company. It's a great atmosphere!

- Dana Williams, Criminal Justice



# 4 CULINARY ARTS

## A suprising take on Bistro style

Adam Bofoni  
Staff Writer

With the world of culinary arts so quickly becoming engulfed by modernist techniques, it's nice to escape the compressed beets, gelatinized vegetable purees, and anything that's been dehydrated and re-hydrated. Sometimes in order to really appreciate food, we need to take a step back from elaborate techniques and treat our ingredients with respect. After all, when you're in Rhode Island and surrounded by hundreds of passionate local farmers, consistently delivering the absolute highest quality ingredients, why would you want to mask those natural flavors? Thomas Keller has said that the reason he opened Bouchon—his bistro style restaurant—is so that he would have a place to eat after a day of cooking at the French Laundry. Even the greatest chefs cannot deny that simple bistro



style food - when prepared well - is a staple cuisine which is both comforting and exciting; something for every person to indulge in. Whether you're a food snob or an anti-foodie, bistro food is something that anyone with an appetite can appreciate. There are a few wonderful bistro style restaurants in Providence, and

with classic dishes such as roasted Cornish hen and steak with pomme frites, Loie Fullers is one of the best.

In 2007, Loie Fuller's opened its doors on Westminster Street, and they've been delighting Providence diners ever since. On the inside, the décor is best described as elegant. With hand painted murals on every wall and a beautiful mosaic tile floor, the craftsmanship here is excellent. The dining room is pretty small, yet not quite as tiny as many of the newer restaurants that are popping up downtown (North, Birch, Figidini, etc.,) and the space is very comfortable. One other perk to this restaurant is that because it's out of the way of downtown, in an area where there is more space available, they do have their own parking lot, so those of us with cars don't have to worry about finding parking on the street.

Our latest visit to Loie Fuller's was on a Sunday evening, and it was somewhat empty. On a busier night such as a Friday or Saturday, this place gets packed, and the wait for food can get pretty long, so I would suggest coming on a slower night. Our waitress was pleasant and happy to explain everything on the menu to us. She knew the menu pretty well, and the very few things that she didn't know offhand, she promptly went to the kitchen to find the answer. As well as having regular specials, the menu is always changing to suit the season based on what is available from local farms. Many of the ingredients used here come from local farms, and some even come from a farm which is owned by the head chef. To start, we ordered a bounty of appetizers, including the confit duck wings, which were both

crispy and tender, tossed in a spicy, sweet sauce making them blissfully sticky and delicious. We also ordered the Loie Fuller plate which is a selection of artisan cheeses, cured meats, and olives; all of which were excellent, especially a particularly strong bleu cheese which had us in awe of its sharp, full flavor. The polenta fries are another must-try appetizer, fried and crunchy with a smooth house made aioli, although the seasoning was a little uneven, and some fries were perfectly salted, while others lacked some seasoning.

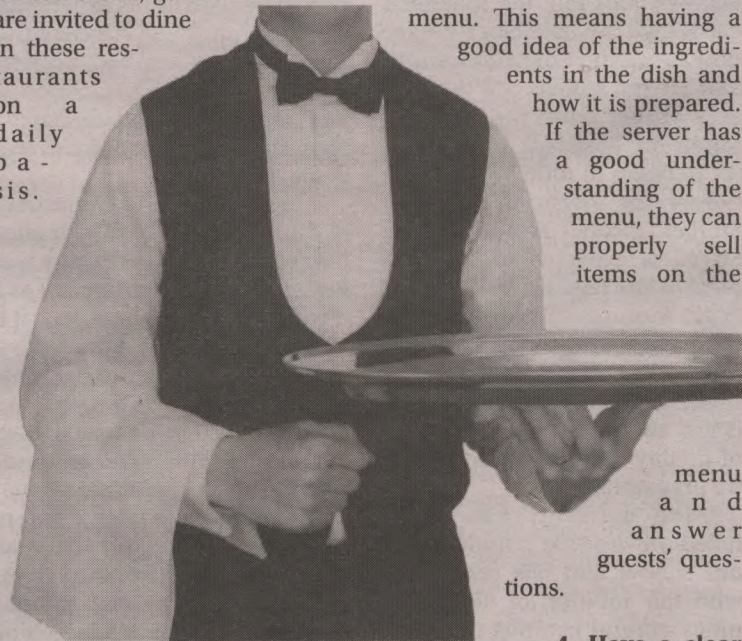
For my entrée, I had the special, which was a roasted pork loin served atop fresh cornbread with a green chili salsa. As unusual as it was to have this type of meal offered in a bistro setting, I thought that having an occasional non-French dish on special is a nice way for the chef to keep the menu interesting and show that his talent extends far past French bistro cooking. The portion was surprisingly large, and the pork was juicy and fresh. The salsa was quite spicy, and the cornbread, which was warm and fragrant, was made even more delicious by the pork drippings that soaked into it from sitting underneath the pork loin. Other entrees that we ordered included the roasted local Cornish hen, steak frites, and the grilled veggies with grits, all of which were very well executed in classical-French style.

Overall, our meal at Loie Fuller's was excellent. With elegant décor, friendly service, and well executed bistro food, this is a lovely choice of restaurant for any occasion, whether you're taking out a date or just looking for comforting, tasty food.

## The Do's and Don'ts to being a great server

Krista Christensen  
Culinary Arts / Life & Style Editor

The food service industry is quite large and growing every day. According to The NPD Group (a global information company) there were 616,008 restaurants in the United States as of fall 2012. With a substantial amount of restaurants in the United States, guests are invited to dine in these restaurants on a daily basis.



Also, employees of the food service industry have the challenge of serving these guests to their best ability. After recently experiencing awful service at a family party, it left me wondering what industry standards are. In other words, what are the components that make up good service in the food service industry? After a little bit of research, I came up with a list of standards that every employee in the food service industry should take into consideration when they're at work.

a positive experience and want to come back to the restaurant again.

### 3. Be familiar with menu items

Quite often, guests are unfamiliar with items on the menu and look to the server for advice on what to order. Front-of-house (FOH) staff should become familiar with all items on the menu. This means having a good idea of the ingredients in the dish and how it is prepared. If the server has a good understanding of the menu, they can properly sell items on the

menu and answer guests' questions.

### 4. Have a clear line of communication between front-of-house and back-of-house (BOH) staff.

It is so important for FOH and BOH staff to communicate. Servers need to be in constant contact with the kitchen staff to prevent any mistakes from happening and to ensure guest satisfaction. Communication is important because it ensures that the food is what the guest ordered and that it is cooked to their liking. Guests' allergies are another reason why communication is important.

### 1. Separate your work life and your life outside of work

In other words, don't bring your personal life to work. If you're having a bad day, leave it at the door. Clear your mind and you will be more focused. This allows you to focus on the guests' needs and giving them the best experience.

### 2. Don't make the guest feel like they're an inconvenience

Restaurants can become very busy and it's easy for an employee to feel overwhelmed. However, the guest should never feel like they're bothering anyone. Make sure you're always checking up on the guest to ensure that they are being attended to and not forgotten. It's very important for the guest to have

### 5. Don't forget to smile!

Most importantly, treat guests how you would want to be treated. Always be pleasant and understanding, even if something goes wrong. A simple smile can go a long way. It shows the guest that you truly care about their needs and that you are there to ensure that they have a wonderful meal. Other than the food, the server is a representation of the restaurant. If a guest wasn't happy with their server, they might choose to dine somewhere else regardless if they enjoyed the food. So strive to be a great server and the reason why so many guests decide to dine at the restaurant again.

## Frozen Nutty Chocolate Candy

Maya Shemolewitz  
Staff Writer

### Ingredients:

200g milk chocolate  
200g white chocolate  
100g dark chocolate  
50g Butter  
400ml condensed milk  
60ml heavy cream  
1 tsp of a nut paste (any type will do)\*.  
½ cup of chopped salted peanuts (or other nut if preferred)  
7x7 baking sheet lined with parchment paper.

### Instructions:

1. In a microwave safe bowl, melt 200g of milk chocolate and 25g of butter. Remember: when in the microwave do so in pulses so as not to accidentally burn the chocolate. Once melted, stir in 200ml of condensed milk.  
2. Pour the mixture onto the covered baking sheet and spread it out as evenly as possible. Scatter the nuts on top and place in the refrigerator until cold and slightly solid.  
3. When the milk chocolate spread is cold, repeat the melting process. Melt the 200g of white chocolate with 25g of butter until



Photograph // DailyBitesBlog

melted but not burned, then add your chosen nut paste, stir until fully incorporated and spread above the milk chocolate. Place the sheet back in the refrigerator for cooling.

4. In a third bowl or above the stove boil the heavy cream. Once hot, pour into a bowl with the dark chocolate and wait a couple of minutes to allow the heat to melt the chocolate.

5. Using a large spoon or a whisk, stir the melted chocolate and warm cream together until you receive a smooth ganache then pour the ganache on top of the cold white chocolate layer.

6. Place the baking sheet into the freezer and allow for it

to freeze for several hours. Once fully frozen, extract the chocolate candy from the baking sheet and cut it into small squares.

7. Place the chocolate squares in a box and keep in the freezer until ready to eat.

8. Dish is best serve frozen.

\*For the more daring of you exchange the nut paste with 1 Tbsp of a fruit puree such as raspberry/passion fruit/lemon etc... and replace some or all of the chopped nuts for dried or freeze fried fruits.

You can also add about 25g of a liqueur to the dark chocolate ganache.

Follow us on Twitter!

@JWUCampusHerald

Like us on Facebook!

Search The Campus Herald!



## Student travel made easy

Julia Abbiss

Arts and Entertainment Editor

Fidgeting nervously with my passport, I slowly inched my way toward the flight check-in desk at Newark Airport. Toting my 30lb, industrial-sized backpack, I continued to do a run-down of my mental checklist. "Camera: Check. Quick-Dry Towel: Check. Sanity: ...Check?" Was I out of my mind? What was I thinking, dropping everything, and jet setting off to a foreign continent with my best friend for two months?

Unsettling thoughts continued to plague me as I emptied the contents of my bag out for TSA's examination. "We totally don't have enough money. How do you say 'Thank You' in Portuguese?! WHERE IS OUR HOTEL??"

Alas, we found our hotel. We learned how to say 'Thank You' in Portuguese. And, much to my surprise, we ended up with 69 cents left in our travel bank account. So how did we do it? If you're interested in traveling around the world in your college years, but don't know where to start, I'm here to give you a few pointers to make your trip cheap and easy.

1) Start a joint savings account: We created a joint savings account about a year prior to the trip date and contributed to it heartily throughout the year. After flight and hotel bookings, we ended up with about \$1,200 each, leaving both of us with \$30 a day to spend (€22.50). It was a tad difficult, especially because Europe is so expensive, but it was doable.

2) Consult with STA: The Student Travel Agency, with 240 branches worldwide, is an awesome company that finds the best discounts for young people. A round trip ticket to Europe during the high season cost us only \$850, a seemingly unheard of amount.

3) Book your hotels with hostelworld.com: A super easy website, type in your location, dates, and number of guests, and a list of rated hotels appears.

4) Information Booths: Once off the plane or train, immediately head to the booths marked with a blue box and a white "i". Grab a couple free maps and ask the staff for their knowledge on the easiest and cheapest ways to get to your hotel and around the city. Also ask them to write down how to say basic words in the countries language like Hello,

Goodbye, Thank You, etc.

5) Simple Must-Haves: We purchased a quick-dry towel, a cocoon mummy liner, a spork, and a refillable water bottle. The quick-dry lived up to its name, the sheet liner was a nice comfort while in sketchy hotel beds, the spork was great for our grocery store meals, and the bottle was perfect for cities like Italy, where drinking fountains are accessible all throughout the cities.

6) Cheap Eats: Being a foodie, I found it a little hard to not spend all my money on meals. But, if you head to the nearest grocery store, pick up some cheap deli meat, a pack of baguettes, and some fruit for both breakfast and lunch, you'll be able to splurge on dinner.

All of the above made our seven week backpacking adventure through 10 countries simple and feasible. Perhaps my biggest piece of advice is to just do it. If your dream is to travel, then the best time to do it is now, given all the student discounts opportunities and cheap hotel options. Set a date, and don't let your doubts, frustrations, or funds get in your way. Happy travels!

Helpful  
Tips

## Top 10 College Tips

Ashley Slater

Staff Writer

1. Immerse yourself within the diversity of the JWU community. Meet new people and try new things!

2. RIPTA and JWU buses are free! Use them to save money whenever possible.

3. Check online for your books before you go to the bookstore. Books can get very pricey; renting or buying used book online can save you a lot of money.

4. Ratemyprofessor.com offers feedback from students on the majority of the professors on campus. Check it out before registering for class.

5. Act professional! You never know who might be around you or what opportunities might come your way.

6. Ask local businesses if your JWU ID can get you a discount. Especially in the fall, there are a lot of underlying promotions for JWU students.

7. Become friends with other people on your floor or in your residence hall. They can provide a great escape when things aren't going well with your roommates.

8. Get involved on campus as much as you can. You have nothing to lose and so much to gain.

9. Accept the fact that the campus is your new home. The more you're here and the more effort you put in, the better it will be.

10. Included in your tuition is our tutoring service. Take advantage of the assistance and do the best you can.

Interested in Advertising?

Contact:

jwucampusherald@gmail.com

Plenty of options for all price ranges!



## South Africa is not what you would expect

Katherine Taylor

Copy Editor

When I envisioned myself living in Africa for a month during a study abroad trip this summer, I did not picture evolved cities, towering mountains, or green cliffs overlooking clear blue water. I did not expect Cape Town to be civilized and technologically advanced, nor did I expect it to have a

tourism-based economy. I did not think that I would be eating four-course meals every day and drink the tap water. South Africa is stereotyped into "Africa" and what everyone assumes "Africa" should be, but the reality is, South Africa is so much more than you would expect.

The initial shock when I landed in South Africa was the landscape. It was not your typical African arid dessert or savannah, instead, it was incredibly diverse. One side of the mountains

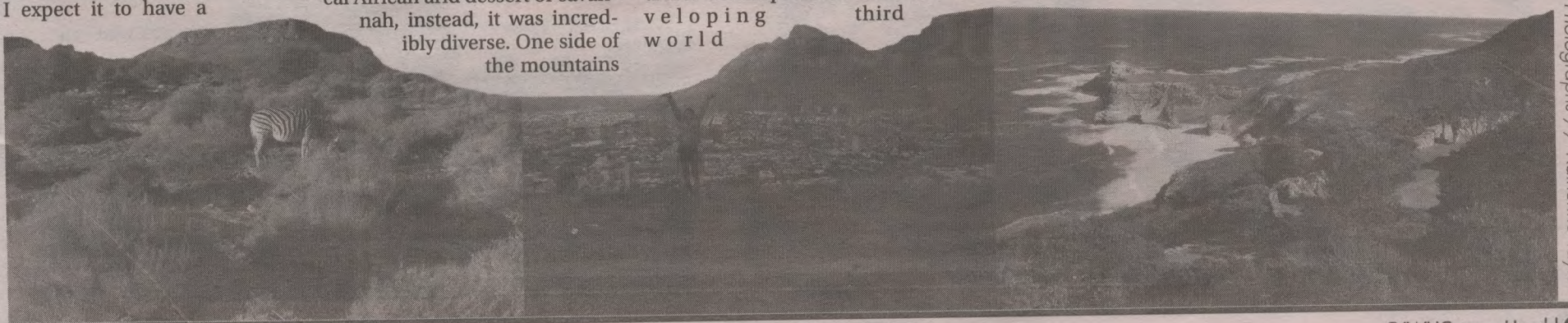
was lush with trees and grass, while the other side was brush. Even the safari I went on had a unique terrain; not where you would expect safari animals to be grazing. The water surrounding South Africa was brilliantly blue and clear, and contrasted nicely with the greenery.

Once I got over the scenery, the next surprise to take on was Cape Town itself. I was under the impression that "developing third world

countries" did not have thriving cities with well-developed transportation systems, but I was wrong. Cape Town was booming, and industry was prime. I had no idea that an African city could be known for adventure and nature based tourism activities, but Cape Town was. From hiking, rock climbing, and mountain biking on Table Mountain and surrounding peaks, to great

white shark diving and surfing in the ocean, the city was an adventure-lovers dream.

South Africa was unlike any country I've ever been to. It is unique in every way possible, and utterly unbelievable. I went into study abroad thinking I was going to "Africa" and I came back with an unexpected view of an incredible country.



Photographs // Katherine Taylor



# 6 ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## Fall In love with Karmin, one verse at a time

Reena Chitkara  
Staff Writer

If you haven't heard of Karmin yet, then I'm not too sure what secluded rock you're living under. This Boston-based pop-rap-dance-hip-hop duo has taken the music world by storm with their chart-topping catchy hits "Brokenhearted", "Hello", and most recently, "Acapella". Not to mention, in this past year they've also played on Saturday Night Live, gotten the highest praise from some of the most respected musicians in the industry, and have even graced the cover of Rolling Stone magazine. Consisting of Amy Heidemann and Nick Noonan, Karmin initially got their start on YouTube by posting their infamous cover of Chris Brown's "Look At Me Now", which showed the universe that Amy knows how to seriously "spit a verse".

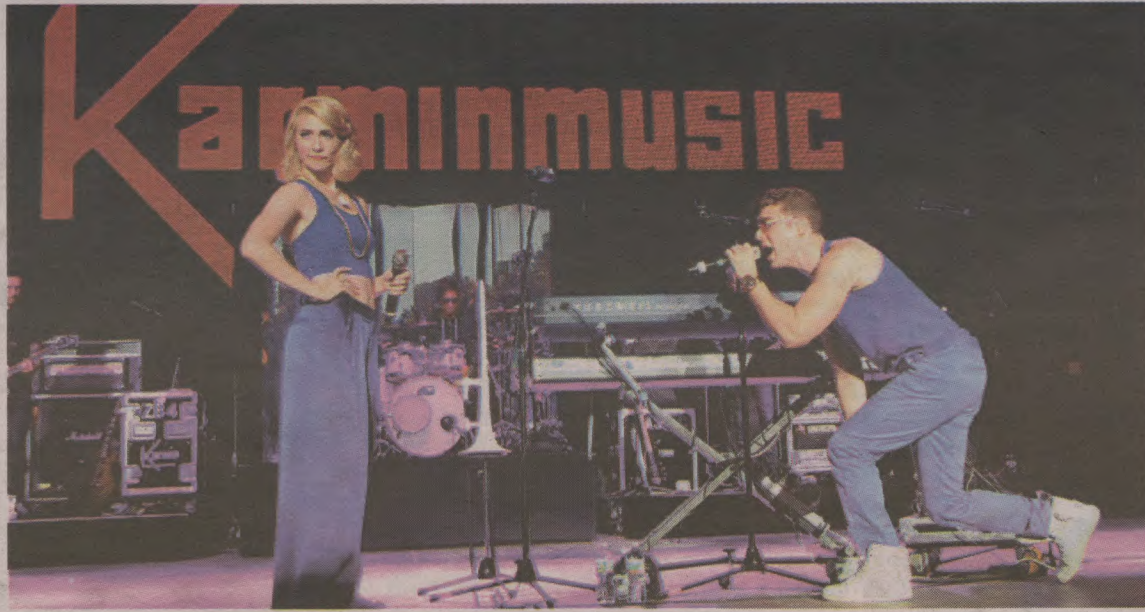
The two hit the road this Summer supporting The Jonas Brothers on tour, and I got to chat with Amy and Nick about all the excitement.

**How has this awesome tour with The Jonas Brothers been going so far?**

**Nick:** It's been great. We didn't really know if our fan-bases would cross at all, but apparently they're very similar. The reactions we've gotten have been amazing and we're getting along extremely well with The Jonas Brothers.

**How did this tour come into place?**

**Amy:** I would say it was a combination of organic things. We met Joe [Jonas] at a concert and just went up to him and started talking. Nick [Jonas] was



Photograph // Reena Chitkara

actually a fan of our YouTube videos, and asked us to be on one of their songs. So we did that collaboration and then the idea of the tour came up and we were like "awesome, let's do this!"

**You guys started as this huge YouTube sensation, and now, you're playing in front of thousands and thousands of people every night. What's it like to go from performing in front of a video camera to performing in front of these huge crowds?**

**Nick:** It's so much better playing for real people. I mean, playing for the Internet is dope and all, but this way we get to play for actual people and interact with them. It's amazing.

**Amy:** It's all about the interaction. Our shows are super high-energy, so it's great getting to see everyone in the audience sing and dance along with us.

**Amy, a lot of people look at**

**you and automatically assume that you're this "popstar", but then you shock everyone once you start rapping. How did you initially get into rapping?**

**Amy:** I'm from a very Christian family from Nebraska, and I loved R&B music growing up. When I was in middle school, it was all about Brandy, Mariah Carey, Whitney Houston, and I would just sit in my room with my boom-box and study their voices. Mariah Carey put out an album called Rainbow, and Jay-Z was all over it. So I would sing it in the shower and then Jay-Z's part would come and I knew it, so I would rap it, but I didn't know if I was any good at it.

**Nick:** I was the one who had to tell her how good she was at it! She didn't want to post our videos because she was terrified since she was known for being only a singer and not a rapper.

**I've heard a million differ-**

**ent ways your music has been categorized, but how would you describe it to anyone out there who isn't familiar with Karmin yet?**

**Nick:** It's one of the most difficult things to do. We used to call it "Swag-Pop", but 'swag' is such a tired word now. Pretty much what we're saying is it's still categorized as Pop technically, but it has way more Urban influence and feel than most Pop records do.

**Amy:** I can't really think of a cool way to describe it. We're gonna think of something good and call you and be like "We finally figured it out!" [laughs].

**What's one of the biggest hurdles that you've had to overcome to get to where you are today?**

**Nick:** I would say coming up with the concept of starting our own band, which meant learning new instruments in everything

and actually following through with it.

**Amy:** For me, it was when I had to quit my day-job. I was so scared. I worked in a cubicle with a headset signing people up for online music classes and I was also a wedding singer on the weekends, like Adam Sandler [laughs]. But anyways, it was terrifying because I was like "I'm not going to be making any money", but it was worth the risk!

**You both met each other at The Berklee College Of Music. What's the coolest college memory you can share with us?**

**Nick:** Definitely when the Red Sox won the World Series [laughs]. A very cool memory is that I was the only student trombone player who was selected to play in the band at Berklee's 60th Anniversary concert. We got to play with Bill Cosby, Paul Simon, Herbie Hancock, it was amazing.

**Amy:** Then there were the college parties of course, but we won't get into that! [laughs]

**In this past year, you've done so many amazing things in your career. What's next on the horizon for Karmin?**

**Nick:** We want to put Pulses out which will be our first full-length album, and we want to tour like crazy. Every time people see us live, they're like "wow, I had no idea it would be like this" and we're like if people don't know, then let's show them.

**From everything that you have been through in this whole experience so far, what is one thing that you can say you have truly learned about life?**

**Amy:** I would say I've definitely learned that less is more.

**Nick:** Life's a garden. Dig it.

**WILDCAT WELCOME**

**STUDENT ACTIVITIES NIGHT**

**MONDAY SEPT. 9th, 2013**

**GAEBE COMMONS//4pm-7pm**

**Check out all of our clubs and organizations on campus//**  
**LIVE DJ, FOOD, AND MORE!**

Also buy posters and art for your room at  
**THE GIANT POSTER SALE**  
**GAEBE COMMONS**  
**9am - 7pm**

Visit Us Here: [Invitation Network on JWULink](#) | [JWU Providence Student Activities](#) | [@JWUStudentActivities](#)

JOHNSON & WALES UNIVERSITY  
 7/10 03 KB

Student Activities Presents **WILDCAT WELCOME**  
**COMEDY CENTRAL**  
 On Campus

**COMEDY SHOW**  
 featuring...

**JUDAH FRIEDLANDER**  
 From NBC's 30 Rock

**THE LUCAS BROTHERS**

**ALICE WETTERLUND**  
 From MTV's Girl Code

**Sunday, September 8, 2013, 8:30pm**  
 Wildcat Center Main Gym  
**Free for Students With a JWU ID!**  
 This Event Fills Quickly, So Get There Early!

JOHNSON & WALES UNIVERSITY  
 8/9 4/16 KB



## Can Nintendo keep up with the competitive game market?

Elizabeth King  
Staff Writer

With the next generation of consoles now emerging in the market, it has become clear that gaming giant Nintendo needs to release stel-

lar titles to keep up with competitors Sony and Microsoft. The PlayStation 4 and Xbox One have generated a lot of excitement with their high-tech features and highly anticipated games, while Nintendo's Wii U has received mixed reviews.

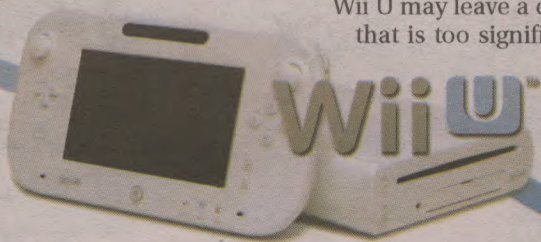
In recent years, Nintendo has prided themselves on being the first to release a next generation console, but this reputation may be less of an advantage than one would imagine. Although Nintendo has always introduced innovative features in their new consoles (such as the Wii's motion controls and 3DS's glasses-free 3D effects), their launch sales have been sub-par as of lately. This forced them to drop the price rate of the Wii and 3DS as their competitors released next generation hardware in the past, and has ultimately kept Nintendo's sales fairly mediocre.

One of the major troubles with Nintendo's recent consoles is the set of video game launch titles that have accompanied the 3DS and Wii U. Focusing on the Wii U in particular, most of the blockbuster games that launched with it are available on previous generation consoles. Many gamers preferred to buy games such as 'Assassin's Creed

III' and 'Call of Duty: Black Ops II' on their PlayStation 3s or Xbox 360s, and had no reason to buy an entirely new console. Additionally, games such as 'Just Dance 4', which appeal to more casual players, are not enough to sell Wii U units, as many casual gamers still have plenty of fun with their Wiis and don't have a strong enough desire to buy new games.

Mario Kart, Yoshi's Island, Bayonetta, and Super Smash Brothers franchises just to name a few, all of which will be Nintendo exclusives. This is sure to boost Nintendo's sales exponentially.

However, it is unclear whether the Wii U will be able to compete with the Xbox One and PlayStation 4 (the latter being the current favorite amongst many gamers), and a price drop for the Wii U may leave a dent in profits that is too significant for Nintendo to risk. This brings to attention



This has kept the Wii U's sales at a pitiful pace, especially since Nintendo has refused to follow their usual frantic tactic by dropping the price to sell it. With the launch of other next generation consoles quickly approaching, it is obvious that Nintendo will need more than a unique gamepad controller to sell the Wii U.

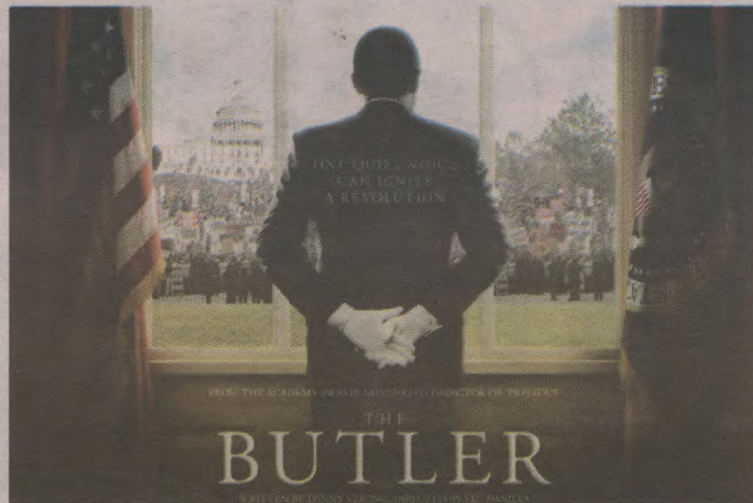
Thankfully for Nintendo, as they revealed at this summer's E3 gaming convention, a new set of games may reverse the Wii U's lackluster reception. As can already be seen in Japan, new installments of Nintendo's star franchises should save the Wii U from becoming a failure in the next generation of gaming. The recent release of 'Pikman 3' alone has noticeably increased Wii U sales in Japan, and it is likely that the games revealed at E3 will continue this trend. New installments have been announced for the Super Mario,

the questionable decision of Nintendo to release their consoles ahead of the competition, especially with poor sets of launch titles.

Nintendo has also stirred controversy in the online gaming community by attacking gamers who post footage of themselves playing Nintendo games on the internet for fun. YouTube in particular has been a huge facet for Nintendo's copyright attacks, and many gamers may be losing faith in Nintendo for targeting its fans so openly. With the rising popularity of PC gaming and the decline of the console market in general, Nintendo's future may be teetering on a slippery slope.

In the end, the success, and possible failure, of this gaming giant hangs in the balance of its fans; fans who may be becoming less loyal with each passing day.

## Life is better than fiction



Maya Shemolewitz  
Staff Writer

They say that every horror story has roots in personal experience, that every myth has a grain of truth, and that every hero is based on a real person. Eugene Allen - who was renamed "Cecil Gaines" and on which the movie "Lee Daniels' The Butler" is loosely based on - is not a traditional hero, or a myth and he is most certainly not a fear inducing fable; Allen is but a regular human being whose had the honor of working and serving not one but eight presidents between 1952-1986.

But if you look closer director Lee Daniels "Lee Daniels' The Butler" is more than a story about a man who served his country; it is the story about a group of people, past and present, who we rarely if ever hear about. These are the people who cook, clean, repair and take care of the white house and the first family. For most people these people don't really exist, or they do, but it is much easier to ignore their existence. In reality that is what they are trained for: come in, do their job, disappear into the background - serve their country - than go home to their families. For most serving one country means joining the army, taking arms, and fighting bad

people; the people portrayed in "The Butler" may not be guarding the president life with their body as the secret service does or advice him on foreign policy, but none the less their jobs are just as important, because without the electrician, the cooks, or the butlers the

White House would never be able to function. The president may keep the country running but it is the white house menial workers who keep the president and the white house running.

Directed by Lee Daniels who assembled a strong stellar cast with Forest Whitaker, Oprah Winfrey, Robin Williams, Jane Fonda among others; each are equally believable in their role and are able to show the emotional complexities and differences of their characters through the decades. However the movie strongest point is in its ability to move smoothly between the fast pace of Cecil Gaines work life - serving the presidents- to his slow, yet increasingly complicated personal life, where he finds himself at constant generational odds with his older son as the civil right movements gains momentum.

"Lee Daniels' The Butler" is already playing at the Providence Place Mall Cinema.



## WE WANT YOU IN OUR



# SHEETS.

## JOIN THE CAMPUS HERALD WRITING STAFF.

**JWUCAMPUSHERALD@GMAIL.COM**

## FALL INTRAMURALS 2013

Co-ed Kickball - Tuesdays nights

League begins 9/24 - Championship Game 11/14

Soccer/ Co-ed Soccer - Thursday nights

League begins 9/26 - Championship Game 11/14

Flag Football - Friday

League begins 9/27 - Championship Game 11/15

Ultimate Frisbee - Saturday

League begins 9/28 - Championship Game 11/16

Softball/ Co-ed Softball - Sunday

League begins 9/29 - Championship Game 11/17



### REGISTRATION SEP. 10TH - 22ND

Print registration forms from our website & deliver it to the Intramurals Office in the Wildcat Center  
For more information contact the Director of Intramurals Corey Boillard  
<http://providence.jwuathletics.com/information/intramurals/> / 401-598-1606 / cboillard@jwu.edu




## 8 ADVERTISEMENTS

**WILDCAT WELCOME**

**R-RATED COMEDY**

**HYPNOTIST**

**JIM SPINNATO**



**SATURDAY**  
Sept. 7th, 2013

**WILDCAT CENTER**  
**MAIN GYM**

**8:30 PM**

Visit Us Here:  
Involvement Network on JwuLink JWU Providence Student Activities @JWURIActivities

JOHNSON & WALES UNIVERSITY STUDENT ACTIVITIES 777 TT KB

**WILDCAT WELCOME**

**Late Night in the Wildcat Center**

**Win JWU SWAG! & \$400 in Prizes**

**BINGO GRAND PRIZES**




**Kindle Fire HD** **Red Sox Tickets**

Get an airbrush backpack or tote, take photobooth pictures with your friends, decorate a planter for your room, and get some free food!

**Saturday Sept. 7th, 2013**  
**Wildcat Center Lounge**  
**10pm-1am**

Visit Us Here:  
Involvement Network on JwuLink JWU Providence Student Activities @JWURIActivities

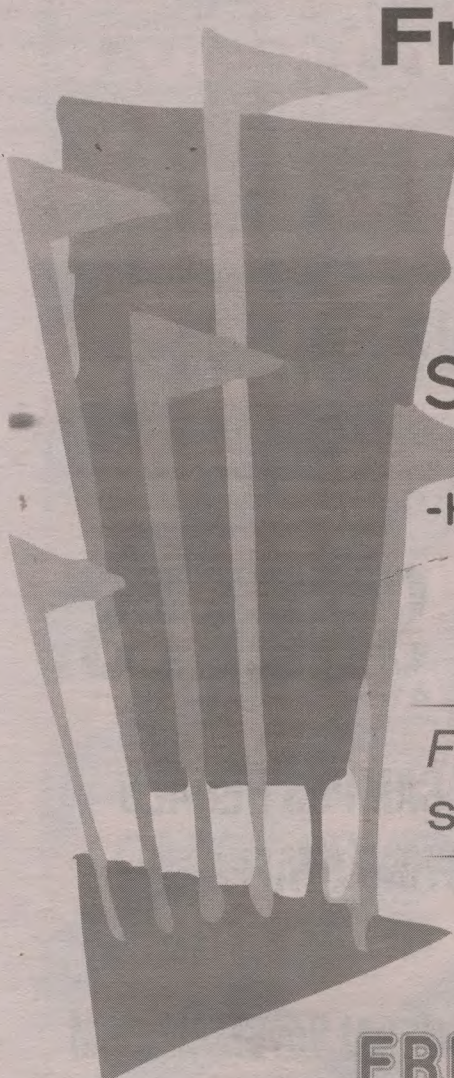
JOHNSON & WALES UNIVERSITY STUDENT ACTIVITIES 778 10 KB

# WILDCAT

**WILDCAT WELCOME**

**Free Trip to SixFlags**

**Sunday**  
Sept. 8th, 2013



**-Harborside Bus Stop-**  
leaves at **9am**  
returns at **7pm**

*First come first serve - seating is limited*

Just bring money for food and games!

**FREE Admission!**

Visit Us Here:  
Involvement Network on JwuLink JWU Providence Student Activities @JWURIActivities

JOHNSON & WALES UNIVERSITY STUDENT ACTIVITIES 779 09 KB

**WILDCAT WELCOME**

**CASINO NIGHT**

**Win \$1,000 in prizes!**



**Sunday Sept. 8, 2013**  
**Pepsi Forum // 10pm-1am**

*Play poker, roulette, craps, wheel games, and more!*

Visit Us Here:  
Involvement Network on JwuLink JWU Providence Student Activities @JWURIActivities

JOHNSON & WALES UNIVERSITY STUDENT ACTIVITIES 779 02 KB



**WILDCAT WELCOME**

If You Like  
"Are You Smarter Than a Fifth Grader,  
Then You'll Love

**SMARTER THAN A FRESHMAN**

A 75-90 Minute Interactive  
Game Show With Prizes!

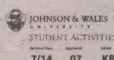
**Friday Sept. 13th, 2013**

Schneider Auditorium // 9pm

Win more than \$200 in cash and prizes

Visit Us Here:

Involvement Network on JwuLink JWU Providence Student Activities @JWURIActivities



7/14 07 KB

**WILDCAT WELCOME**

**FIRST DAY FROYO**

**Tuesday Sept. 10th**

Gaebe Commons

**5pm - 7pm**

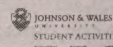
Music, Activities, and More

**orange leaf**  
AMERICA'S FROZEN YOGURT

Come Enjoy **FREE**  
Orange Leaf Frozen Yogurt!

Visit Us Here:

Involvement Network on JwuLink JWU Providence Student Activities @JWURIActivities



7/11 04 KB

**WELCOME**

**Stump!™**  
trivia quiz

**WHERE ARE YOU THINKING? TONIGHT**

**WILDCAT WELCOME**

**TRIVIA NIGHT!**

**Wednesday**  
**Sept. 11th, 2013**  
**Red Sauce**  
**8:30pm**

**Win more than \$400 in prizes!**  
Bring your friends and form a team!

Visit Us Here:

Involvement Network on JwuLink JWU Providence Student Activities @JWURIActivities

**WILDCAT WELCOME**

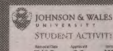
**Food Truck Night**

- ★ Lotus Pepper ★ Fancheezical ★ Clam Jammers
- ★ Hewtin's Dogs ★ Like No Udder ★ Fugo ★ Porta Galo
- ★ Plouf Plouf ★ Mootza Deli ★ Panino Express and More!

**Thursday Sept. 12th, 2013**  
Near Harborside Athletic Fields  
**5pm-8pm**

Buy food from one of Providence's best food trucks, enjoy some great music, and check out the new athletic fields

**Visit Us Here:**  
Involvement Network on JwuLink JWU Providence Student Activities @JWURIActivities



7/13 06 KB



# 10 SPORTS

## Go Wildcats!

**Nicole Guzman**

*Advertising Manager*

The Johnson & Wales Athletics Department has made great changes in hopes to improve overall sportsmanship at the University! Changes such as new sports facilities on campus, more intramural programs, and more recreational programs for students. These are engaging opportunities to reach out to a larger body of students and hopefully increase crowd attendance at sports games. I had the opportunity of interviewing two (2) coaches; Arianna Dolock - Volleyball Coach and David Kulik - Soccer Coach.

Johnson & Wales University is great at hiring staff/faculty members with remarkable requirements and hands on experience in their fields. Cross Country Coach Hollie Walton is a key example of a superior coach to help motivate and influence these athletes. Coach Walton placed 3rd in the Country track tournament during his prime. Walton teams very motivated to uplift and encourage these players to reach their fullest potential, as does all the other coaches in the department.

Interestingly enough, JWU is not your average D3 School. There are two (2) traditional segments throughout the year; fourteen (14) weeks in the fall trimesters, and five (5) weeks in the spring trimester. Any full

time enrolled student has the opportunity of trying out for any team. The department does recruit students in and before they attend Johnson & Wales University. Most of the team players were recruited by coaches and have truly earned their positions on these teams. All teams travel school to school during tournament a game, which allows our Wildcats to play against other Universities and leave our mark

with being a Volleyball player for Johnson & Wales University. Students must know their own athletic ability; students may also have other University commitments on and off the court; in the classroom and in the community. Similar to other clubs & organizations on campus, the volleyball team participates in community service events and creates fundraisers for the team.

The volleyball team has lots

same as any other student. Last year, the overall athletic GPA was 3.13 amongst all players. That is a great GPA and huge accomplishment both on and off the court.

Coach Kulik also shared some of his insight about team dedication and Wildcat Spirit throughout this upcoming year. "It is important to see the traditions and school spirit that are being built. We all are proud to be Wildcats and you should be too." We were also able to touch base on athlete's studies and classroom requirements. Although student athletes get no special treatment by JWU faculty, Professors are very supportive of the athletes and work closely with the coaches and athletes to ensure that the students are where they need to be.

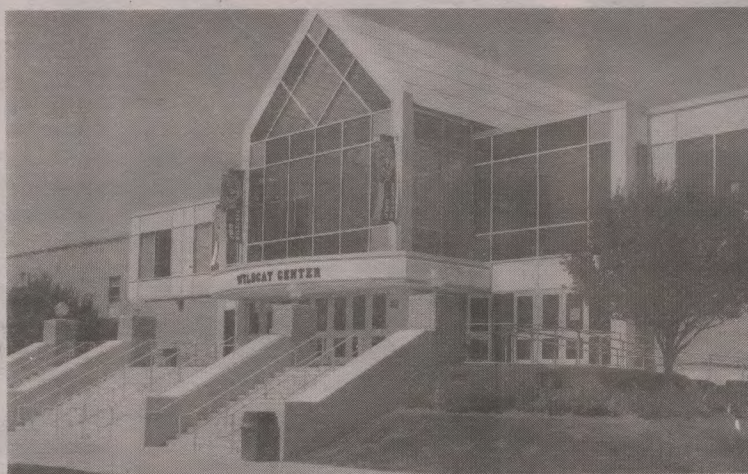
The coaches made it clear that the department hopes to greatly improve on both crowd attendance and participation this year. In efforts to engage more student activities, the Athletics Department is now offering more intramural programs for any student that may be interested in a sport but is not ready for a commitment or has time conflicting schedules. More recreational programs are also offered for students that may be interested in more off court activities, such as; Yoga, Dance, Bowling, Self-defense and more.

Overall, the Athletics Department has made great changes for the student body. Coaches Dolock and Kulik left some words

of advice for you Wildcats. They requested students to be sure to catch a game this year because these players are fully committed to the sports. There are new facilities on campus across the Village housing which includes a baseball/softball field, and soccer field. They want you to understand that the investment for these facilities isn't just for athletes but for the entire student body. It's about engaging the community and being a part of a family, so let's look at the bigger picture.

Throughout this interview, I felt the passion and drive that comes from these coaches. They work extremely hard to bring the Wildcat spirit into the lives of the student body. There are flyers all around campus informing the Johnson & Wales community of all sports events. The Athletics Department also has its own website with much further details about any interest, questions or concerns. Team players and coaches are also listed on the site. Let's go into this school year with a new attitude and find that Wildcat spirit that is inside each of us! GO WILDCATS!

[www.providence.jwuathletics.com](http://www.providence.jwuathletics.com).



*Photograph // Nicole Guzman*

at their schools!

Coach Dolock expressed her excitement to begin the new year! "Pre-season started Sunday and these athletes have already shown a great deal of energy." As any other coach, Dolock searches for dedication, focus, overall physical shape, and determination in all of her athletes. Dolock discussed the amount of responsibility that comes along

of tournaments throughout the year; they can usually play as many games as they want however there are generally twenty-two (22) dates of competition and 30 games per year. This year, the team is filled with a good amount of seniors and a few transfers. "Being a part of the team is a big commitment" Dolock says "players have team obligations and classroom expectations are the

# D & D Realty

## Completely Remodeled Student Apartments

Pembroke Avenue • Providence, RI

**\$580.00 a Month Per Room**  
(All Utilities Included)

All New Appliances

Hardwood floors, A/C, Internet, Porches and Off Street Parking

**Call:**

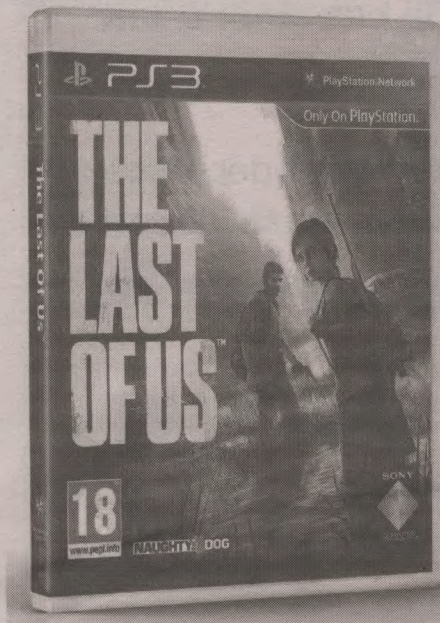
Gus~ 401-639-2551 or Courtney~ 401-573-3655



## The Last of Us -A No-Spoiler Game Review

Colby Fraser  
Staff Writer

Today, video games are changing for the better, and our generation of gamers will be lucky enough to take part in this transforming industry. The Last of Us, created by Naughty Dog Studios, is a third-person survival shooter that gives immersive game play, leaving the player in awe at almost every corner. Within five minutes of playing, I found myself almost in tears from one of the first cut-scenes.



Naughty Dog delivers twenty hours of the most memorable game play anyone will ever experience. From character develop and game mechanics, to stunning visuals, The Last of Us is a perfect package that every game developer should strive towards.

We play as the character named Joel, in the year 2033, two

decades after the apocalyptic-pandemic struck. He is accompanied by a young teenage AI character, whom at first is merely considered cargo, named Ellie. The development of these two and their relation throughout their journey is the main focus of the story. They travel together, across the States, through major cities and urban areas. The game play at times is slow, with no infected attacking or hunters to worry about, but this adds to the story. Ellie is always asking questions about the world or Joel's past. Down time also allows the player to appreciate the beautiful landscape Naughty Dog created. When action occurs, there are two choices: stealth or guns-blazing. The realism of each kill left me almost depressed. The darkness and realism of The Last of Us gives a new standard in the industry. This game is the best game I have ever played, hands down. Other critics think the same, with every gaming magazine giving The Last of Us a perfect score. IGN says that The Last of Us is Sony's best exclusive game to date. Obtaining a 10 out of 10 from any gaming magazine is uncommon. Sadly, this game

is exclusively for PlayStation 3. My friend liked seeing me play so much that he went out and bought a PS3 specifically to play this game. If you are a gamer that buys ten games a year or one who buys only a few a year, The Last of Us is a must have.

## GTA V: Online mode steals hype from Campaign



Ryland Grudzinski  
Staff Writer

Since its announcement almost a year ago, the developers of Grand Theft Auto (GTA) V have been releasing a steady stream of news updates to keep fans satisfied. Most recently, Rockstar Games released information on their ambitious multiplayer mode GTA V Online. Even though Online won't be playable until October 1, it has quickly become the most highly anticipated feature of the new GTA.

The multiplayer world will be a persistent and changing copy of the single player Los Santos map. Players will be able to easily switch between multiplayer and single player game modes by selecting their fourth playable character, a character they will be able to fully create and customize. The three other pre-made characters are reserved for the campaign only. Players who enjoy character creation will be

thrilled to see that Rockstar really was listening when GTA IV fans called for this feature. Not only can you control almost every possible part of your characters appearance, you can change gender, set default weapon sets, and customize their default vehicle.

Even for the most skilled player, pulling off a bank robbery alone would be tough. Fear not though, for when traversing Los Santos in multiplayer you can have up to 16 players in your crew to help you out of those tough spots. You will be able to form private crews for just you and your friends, or you can join a public crew and meet some new friends. But before you get too comfortable with your fellow gang members, just remember, double-crossing is allowed.

Another feature making a comeback in GTA V is property. After all those multiplayer missions and bank heists, you're going to need a place to spend

all that money. Players can buy apartments, garages, vehicles and more, and then show all these things off to their friends.

Lastly, GTA V will feature a content creating system for multiplayer games. Build your own custom racetrack through downtown Los Santos, or create the perfect spot for a death-match shootout. Currently there hasn't been a lot of information on the extensiveness of the content creation system, but one thing Rockstar has confirmed is that players' creations can be made public, and anyone around the world can download and play them.

There will surely be more information released about GTA V Online as we fast approach the October 1 launch date, so be sure to check [rockstargames.com/V/](http://rockstargames.com/V/) for the most recent news. The GTA V single-player release will launch in North America on September 17.

## Apple's iOS7 Review

Antoun "Tony" Bahit  
Staff Writer

Apple has now launched the new iOS 7 beta for its latest iPhones and iPads, which is the version that been released to the developers on Apple's developer server. What makes iOS 7 special is that Apple transformed the entire user interface, including both look and design. Changes incorporated are the weather app, the control center, photos, and many more. iOS 7 is a big improvement for Apple and modern operating systems, giving the device a modern, neon look. Apple announced through its website that the new iOS7 is going to be released this upcoming fall, and rumor has it, according to Techradar, that the release date will be around September 10th. The new neon operating system is going to be a radical shift to the iOS experience since it's described to be a simplistic design that prioritizes the slim look of the user interface.

Many developers claim that the new operating system imitates many aspects of the An-

droid phones. In my opinion, this imitation is going to benefit the consumers since it gives us the best features of both operating systems. As I mentioned before, the changes you are going to experience are radical. For example, the new control center is a shortcut for the settings app. This new menu is accessible by swiping upward from the bottom of the screen, which is the opposite of Android. The menu gives consumers access to common settings like Wi-Fi, Bluetooth, brightness, flashlight, and ext. The new camera app gives you the ability to switch between different modes, including the panoramic mode and the live photo filter previewing option. In addition to these changes there is the new multitasking option which gives the user the ability to preview all the apps that are running in the background. This way consumers can preview the apps that are running, giving them a full, multitasking experience rather than the old-fashioned multitasking that was found in earlier updates.

New features that are intro-



duced in iOS7 include the dynamic wallpapers, which give the ability for the user to access the spotlight search from every page of the home screen by swiping downward from anywhere. The notification center still exists but now you can see and

scroll through your latest photos, calendars, and emails. There is a new tab called Missed Tab, which allows you to check your missed calls. Folders can hold an unlimited amount of apps since each folder contains unlimited subpages.

In the end I personally can't wait for this new software update and I believe that such a move was needed from Apple, since it gave the iOS devices many options that were only found in other operating systems.



# WILDCAT WELCOME 2013

**Saturday, September 7 — Saturday, September 14**

## Saturday - 9/7

R-Rated Hypnotist Jim Spinnato,  
Main Gym: **8:30 pm**

Late Night in the Wildcat Center,  
WC Lounge: **10 pm - 1 am**  
*-Games, prizes, and more!*

Comedy Central on Campus Presents: Judah Friedlander, Alice  
Wetterlund, and The Lucas Brothers , Main Gym: **8:30 pm**

Casino Night, Pepsi Forum: **10 pm - 1 am**

## Monday- 9/9

Poster Sale, Gaebe Commons: **9 am-7 pm**

University Convocation, Dunkin Donuts Center: **11 am**

Student Activities Night, Gaebe Commons: **4-7 pm**  
*(Rain Location: WC Main Gym)*

## Tuesday- 9/10

Coffee & Tea with UIB, Gaebe Commons: **11 am - 2 pm**

First Day Froyo, Gaebe Commons: **5-7 pm**  
*-Free frozen yogurt, music, activities, and more!*

## Wednesday - 9/11

Trivia Night, Red Sauce: **8:30 pm**  
*-Win gift cards & great prizes!*

## Friday- 9/13

Are You Smarter Than a Freshman? Schneider Auditorium: **9 pm**  
*-Win more than \$200 in prizes!*

Laser Tag, Harborside Green: **9 pm - 1 am**  
*(Rain Location: Wildcat Center)*

## Thursday - 9/12

Food Truck Night, Harborside Boulevard near  
Athletic Complex: **5-8 pm**

Fall Film Series Premiere, Harborside Green: **9 pm**  
*(Rain Location: Wildcat Center Lounge)*

## Saturday- 9/14

JWU Jam, Delaney Gym: **10 pm - 1 am**  
*-Come dance to some of the hottest DJs as  
Delaney is transformed into a mobile club!*

Contact Student Activities for more information at  
**401-598-4668**

